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Get ready to rumble!

The Marriott Center is expected to sell out in the Utah vs. BYU basketball game Saturday.

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The cold weather hasn't kept customers away from the Shops at Riverwoods.

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Cougs hope to refute Utes

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...ing point guard Michael ...have to play as intensely ...nas Saturday, as he'll be ...gainst probable future NBA-star Andre Miller. Miller leads the Utes in scoring, averaging 16 points per game.

But Vranes did say he thinks the Cougars can make it tough on the Utes if they stick to their game-plan.

"We've got to make our open shots and get back on transition defense," he said.

Utah, 17-4 overall and 7-0 in the WAC, enters play Saturday night high atop a 12-game winning streak and as the only undefeated team in conference play. The Utes swept their latest road trip, playing UTEP and New Mexico on opposite nights from the Cougars.

The No. 24 Utes man-handled the No. 17 Lobos, holding them to 39 points on the night, the lowest New Mexico has scored at home in 15 years.

The Utes are directed by head coach Rick Majerus, arguably one of the best coaches in college basketball.

"Majerus is one of the outstanding coaches in the country," Cleveland said. "He gets young people to do things they don't necessarily want to do, and he gets them to do it well."

One thing Majerus does extremely well is prepare his team to play big games in front of big crowds. While a home-court advantage is something the Cougars hope to capitalize on, Cleveland doesn't think it will shake the Utes.

"The crowd will be a factor, it will give our players energy. But we're talking about three guys who have played in a national championship game in front of 30,000 or 40,000 people," Cleveland said.

Saturday's game will tip-off at 10 p.m.

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BYU center Bret Jepsen throws in a hook over Ute Hanno Mottola during the Cougars' Jan. 9 game with Utah at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City. BYU will try to get back on the winning side of the rivalry Saturday when it takes on the Utes.

President Monson to speak Sunday

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President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Sunday at 7 p.m. at a CES Fireside in the Marriott Center.

President Monson, son of G. Spencer and Gladys Condie Monson, was born August 21, 1927, in Salt Lake City. He graduated from West High School and served in the United States Army during World War II.

President Monson graduated cum laude from the University of Utah in 1948 with a degree in business management. He received his master's degree in business management from BYU in 1974.

President Monson was called as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in October 1963, at the age of 36.

In March 1995, President Monson was called as first counselor in the First Presidency. Prior to that calling, he served for 10 years as second counselor in the First Presidency.

Thomas S.Monson

President Monson married Frances Beverly Johnson in the Salt Lake Temple in October 1948. President and Sister Monson's three children are Thomas Lee, Ann Frances (Dibb) and Clark Spencer.

...nixes hate crime law additions

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...e Judiciary Committee killed a bill ...hat would have added to the list of ...cted under Utah hate crime laws.

...I. 34 would have added Utah to the list ... which now provide protection for ...ivated by a victim's sexual orientation, ... gender, in addition to crimes already ...existing law.

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Senator Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake, and sponsor of Substitute Senate Bill 34, said the senators had cheated the public by killing the bill.

"The hate crimes in Utah are not enforceable by prosecutors. We need legislation like this to fix that problem. It's a shame it didn't go through," Suazo said.

Most testimonies in the committee hearing focused on extending hate crime protection to homosexuals. Supporters called for the need to protect crimes against homosexuals in Utah.

"Sexual orientation is a gift of God and should be celebrated and protected," said Reverend Lee Shaw of St. James Episcopal Church.

David G. Thometz, chair of the Utah Democratic Gay and Lesbian Caucus, said he was ashamed of the senators' decision. He said hate crimes not only hurt the victim, but they also terrorize and intimidate an entire class.

Thometz and other supporters said new hate crime legislation is needed because prosecuting attorneys are handicapped by vague laws.

"Enumeration gives prosecuting attorneys the tools they need to invoke the hate crime enhancement in a given case," Thometz said.

Senate Bill 34 author David Nelson said the senators had left the door open for hate to be acted on.

"They are telling people to let loose the criminals on the street — we are not going to prosecute," Nelson said.

Among the organizations opposing the bill was the America Forever Foundation. President Jonas Filho said the children of Utah have the right to be raised in a place free of homosexual influences. Filho also said many societal abuses could be classified as hate crimes.

"There are many types of abuse that are going on, whether the kids are (homosexual) or overweight or skinny or have pimples or wear funny clothes," Filho said. "Are all these going to be addressed in this hate crime bill?"

Movie Buff witness exercises the Fifth

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Provo Marriott Hotel manager John Garfield refused to testify Thursday in the high-profile Movie Buffs pre-trial hearing.

Garfield was called as a witness to testify for the prosecution.

However, after Garfield took the witness stand, his lawyer advised him to exercise his Fifth-Amendment right not to answer any questions about videos available over cable at the Marriott.

Garfield's lawyer Anthony Rampton, said testifying could be incriminating to the Marriott.

Rampton said, "I am angry. There was no reason to call him as a witness."

Richard Gale, a public defender, recorded several tapes of video he purchased to watch over cable at the Marriott Hotel on Nov. 19.

About a week after Gale's stay at the Marriott, the hotel management pulled all of its adult videos from the cable system.

Two other local business managers were called as witnesses for the prosecution.

The business managers also had a lawyer present and were advised of their Fifth-Amendment rights.

When both the prosecution and the defense finished calling witnesses, they began arguing their motions before the court.

Former general manager of Movie Buffs, Larry Warren Peterman, is

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...publicans move for prompt trial

...Associated Press

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...ot appear that the votes ...r live witnesses," despite a desire by House prosecutors to summon Lewinsky and the two others to testify, Lott told reporters Thursday.

The Senate Republicans also indicated Thursday that prospects were dimming for a proposal that would conclude Clinton committed wrongdoing without removing him from office.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said the Democratic alternative would be written less legalistically than the articles of impeachment "and more in moral terms of censure."

"The longer it goes, the more it becomes a partisan, a Republican trial."

—Tom Daschle, Senate minority leader

The "finding of fact" proposal pushed by some Republicans accuses Clinton of lying to the grand jury. They would like to vote on that before the actual articles of impeachment.

Lott predicted that videotaped depositions of Lewinsky, Jordan and Blumenthal would be made public.

As for live testimony, a majority of 51 votes would prevent that.

"I don't think there's anything to add by calling them in," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. added, "Don't want it, don't need it."

Sens. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado and Kay Bailey Hutchinson of Texas added their voices against witnesses, a position taken by at least three GOP senators Wednesday.

Before the political arguments began, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., urged lawmakers and others at a prayer breakfast to help Clinton, who participated in the event.

Lieberman asked "at this time of difficulty for the president, that you hear his prayer, that you help him with the work he is doing with his family and his clergy, that you accept his atonement."

Republicans held a party meeting to search for a solution to the "findings of fact" dilemma, unhappy to have the trial end with a straight acquittal.

The Constitution requires a two-thirds vote to convict a president and remove him from office — a margin both parties agree is not within reach — but the "finding of fact" would only need a majority.

House prosecutors want to show portions of the videotapes as part of further evidence presentation, but only as a fallback position if they can't get live witnesses. Democrats have been united in opposition to live testimony, and even Republicans who viewed the videotapes of Lewinsky and Jordan appeared unenthusiastic about calling them.

On Wednesday, Republicans considered draft language of a statement that would find that Clinton "willfully provided false and misleading" grand jury testimony, and impeded efforts to uncover evidence in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit.

Missing Orem man's body found

Combined efforts end 3-day search

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The Utah County Search and Rescue Team found the body of the missing 20-year-old Orem man Wednesday south of Canyon Glen Park in Provo.

Search and rescue teams, that had been searching since Monday, found the body of Daniel Low, a Utah Valley State College student, covered by the snow.

Sgt. Dave Bennett, of the Utah County Sheriff's office, said the cause of death cannot be determined until a complete autopsy has been performed.

Low's abandoned truck was found Monday at Canyon Glen Park after police found a note left at his house on Saturday.

Police said the note appeared to be a suicide note.

Family members, who were interviewed earlier this week, said Low didn't show any signs of suicidal behavior.

They said Low enjoyed the outdoors and was familiar with Canyon Glen Park.

More than 60 volunteers from Utah County Search and Rescue, Utah County Jeep Patrol, Utah County Mounted Posse, and the Rocky Mountain Search Dogs conducted the search.

Police said they had been afraid they would not be able to find the body until the snow melted.

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A member of the Rocky Mountain Search Dogs team searches with his dog for the body of a missing 20-year-old UVSC student at Canyon Glen Park on Tuesday. Search and rescue teams had been searching since Monday, when the man had been reported missing. The man's body was found Wednesday.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton presses for reconciliation

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, at a prayer breakfast Thursday, urged leaders to put aside grievances and seek genuine reconciliation.

The president made no mention of his impeachment trial, but Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., prayed to God that "at this time of difficulty for the president, that you hear his prayer, that you help him with the work he is doing with his family and his clergy, that you accept his atonement."

In his remarks, Clinton said that often in the past, going back to the Crusades and the Old Testament, people turned to God to help them in war and conflict. "I do believe that even though Adolf Hitler preached a perverted form of Christianity, God did not want him to prevail," the president said. "But I also know that when we take up arms or words against one another, we must be very careful in invoking the name of our Lord."

Avenue residents oppose LDS plaza

SALT LAKE CITY — By a narrow margin, Avenue residents attending a public meeting Wednesday night recommended against The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's plan to buy and close Main Street between South Temple and North Temple.

The LDS Church aims to add parking under the street and a pedestrian plaza on top. After reviewing their consultant's analysis of the idea and listening to LDS Church representatives, some residents speaking at the meeting wanted more time.

But Greater Avenues Community Council Chairman John Sittner said the residents had to choose. The residents voted 116 to 113 against the church's plan.

Their recommendation will be forwarded to city Planning Commission and City Council members will make the final decision later this spring.

U.S. embassies increase security

WASHINGTON — Security at U.S. embassies around the world has been beefed-up considerably since last August's terrorist attacks on two embassies in east Africa, but the dangers posed by international terrorism remain high, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told Congress Thursday.

"Certainly no single arrest or shutdown of a terrorist operation will be sufficient," Albright told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee on terrorism.

She defended President Clinton's request for $300 million for next year to increase embassy security in the budget he sent to Congress. But Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., the subcommittee chairman, said it falls about $700 million short of what an interagency study panel said was needed.

She said the administration was upgrading security in all 122 overseas diplomatic posts.

"We have decided that there is no such thing as a no-threat embassy," Albright testified.

Chilean dictator hearing wrapped up

LONDON — Spain's claim that more than 50 Spaniards were victims of former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet's regime makes it the appropriate country to try him, lawyers argued in a final push Thursday in Britain's highest court.

After 12 days of complex legal arguments, the House of Lords wrapped up a hearing to determine whether the 83-year-old general's arrest on charges of grave human rights abuses should stand.

"We'll take time to consider this ... and report our judgment in due course," Lord Chief Justice Nicolas Browne-Wilkonson.

Pinochet was taken into custody Oct. 16 in London on a Spanish warrant alleging that he ordered killings, torture and hostage-taking during his 17-year rule.

Lawyer Alun Jones began his summation Wednesday, saying Britain's 1989 Extradition Act requires him to prove only that the charges against the general are extraditable crimes in Britain now — not at the time they were allegedly committed.

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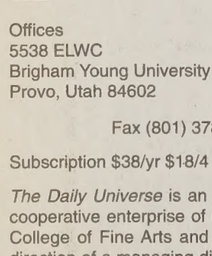
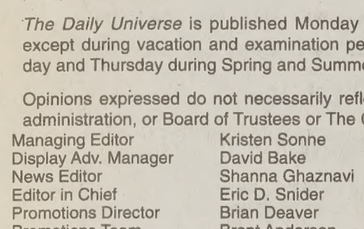
Scripture of the Day



"And moreover, I would desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the comandments of God. For behold, they are blessed in all things, both temporal and spiritual; and if they hold out faithful to the end they are received into heaven, that thereby they may dwell with God in a state of neverending happiness. O remember, remember that these are true; for the Lord God has spoken it." — *Mosiah 2: 41*



Ryan Fish likes this scripture because "it lays everything out clearly; if you want to be happy, keep the commandments." Fish, 21, is a sophomore from Alpine majoring in pre-dental.

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charged with 15 Class A misdemeanor counts of distributing pornography. He could face a $2,500 fine and up to a year in jail on each count.

Peterman's first trial last summer ended in a hung jury. His second trial is scheduled to begin March 9.

The majority of the defense motions call for the charges to be dismissed.

Public defender, Randy Spencer, said Peterman told the Lehi City Council he would conduct business in Lehi the same way he did in the other Movie Buffs stores around the state and invited the Council to visit.

Spencer argues the business license granted by Lehi City was their official grant of permission.

He refuted Council member's testimonies that they didn't understand what Peterman intended to have in his adult section.

"All one has to do is look at the titles and covers of these movies to know that they are probably pornographic," he said.

Spencer also said the state subjected Peterman to selective prosecution. He said he didn't advocate for other stores to be prosecuted.

However, he said if the state is going to prosecute Peterman, it should prosecute them all.

Utah County Detective Sgt. Jeff Robinson, the prosecution's final witness, testified of a survey he conducted in the fall of 1997.

He visited all of the video stores in Utah County listed on the Web.

He said not one of the stores he visited had any of the videos that were seized from Movie Buffs.

He also said at the time the majority of the stores didn't even carry movies rated NC-17.

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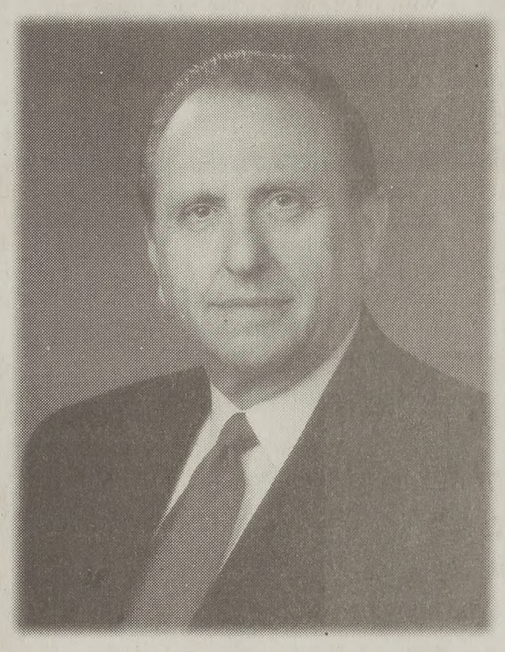

President Thomas S. Monson

First Counselor in the First Presidency

Before his current calling in March 1995, President Thomas S. Monson had served for 10 years as Second Counselor in the LDS Church First Presidency. He was ordained an Apostle and called to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in October of 1963. He presided over the Church's Canadian Mission from 1959 to 1962 and has served in a stake presidency and as a bishop.

President Monson graduated cum laude from the University of Utah in 1948, earning a degree in business management. He later received his MBA from Brigham Young University, and in 1981 BYU conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa.* He is a U.S. Navy veteran and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi honorary business fraternity.

President Monson has had a distinguished career in publishing and printing. He is a past president of Printing Industry of Utah and a former member of the Printing Industry of America's board of directors. He serves as a trustee of Brigham Young University and the LDS Church Board of Education.

For many years, President Monson serve... as a member of the Utah State Board of Regents, which governs higher education throughout the state. In 1981 he was appointed by President Reagan to serve on the President's Task Force for Private Sector Universities. In 1997 he received the... Utah National Guard Minuteman Award ar... BYU's Exemplary Manhood Award.

President Monson was honored with the... University of Utah's Distinguished Alumnu... Award in 1966. He is recipient of the Silver Beaver and Silver Buffalo Awards from the... Boy Scouts of America, and he holds Scout... ing's highest honor, the Bronze Wolf Award.

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A personal check was cashed to purchase a snowboard between Nov. 23 and Jan. 29. The check was on a MasterCard account sent to a student's campus address who had already departed for a mission. The victim's father realized the account was being used illegally when UPS delivered a snowboard he had not ordered to his residence. The victim's father contacted the snowboard company to discover the check had been written on his son's credit card account. Approximately $800 has been charged to the account. University Police are investigating the incident.

Suspicious Activity

A man followed a female student down Maeser Hill Jan. 29 at 5:30 p.m. The man began to follow the victim when she left the Ezra Taft Benson Building. When the victim reached the bottom of the hill, the man walked past her to turn around and look at her. The victim fled and contacted the University Police. Officers searched the area and could not find a suspect. The 25 to 30-year-old suspect had a fair complexion and short brown hair, combed straight down. The suspect was wearing a blue winter coat and blue jeans.

Stuntman advises proactive behavior

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Careers in theater and film must be actively pursued, said Hollywood stuntman Hall of Famer, David L. Boushey at a forum for theater and media arts students Thursday.

"Create your own means of survival. Don't just wait by the phone and depend on someone to give you a job," Boushey said.

Boushey, from Seattle, has worked hard to reach his level of professionalism. He is a stunt coordinator and fight director for theater and film productions.

Theater and film students must broaden their horizons and avoid limiting themselves to a single art medium, Boushey said. Mastering many areas of the arts in a career increases success, he said.

"If you're going to make yourself a life in theater and film, you need to get as many balls in the air as you can — like a juggler," Boushey said.

Students should expect career changes that often come with experience in the field, he said.

"You'll go another direction, I guarantee it. You need to be flexible with that," Boushey said.

Myths attaching art careers to low income should not discourage students from their pursuits, Boushey said.

"Don't think that because you're in the arts you have to starve to death. Don't buy into that story at all," Boushey said.

Balancing family and work may be a challenge for theater and film professionals, Boushey said. However, supportive family members can make the work less stressful, he said.

"Your (spouse) is going to have to understand the kind of work you're in. But, you can't just write your family off and go," Boushey said.

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Panel to discuss Christ's sermon

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A newly revised book that gives insight to the meaning of Jesus Christ's Sermon on the Mount will be the focus of a symposium Saturday at 9 a.m. in 151 TNRB.

"Illuminating the Sermon at the Temple and Sermon on the Mount" outlines a relation between the Sermon on the Mount in the Bible and a similar account in the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

"Lacking the insights that come from the Book of Mormon, others struggle to find a unifying thread that holds the sermon together," said John W. Welch, BYU law professor and author of the book.

Welch said he realized in 1988 that the Book of Mormon provides the contextual setting lacking in the Biblical account.

"The Book of Mormon presents the sermon as a unified text instead of a collection of isolated sayings in a random order," he said.

The Book of Mormon account of the sermon takes place at a temple in the land of Bountiful.

It is in this context that the audience is in a covenant relationship with God, Welch said.

"In a temple context and a covenant-making context, the Sermon on the Mount is understood coherently and more powerfully," he said.

In addition to comments by Welch, a panel of BYU professors from the departments of ancient scripture and English will discuss their observations about the sermons and the book.

The book was first published in 1990.

The revision features a new chapter, new sections and a number of new footnotes and quotes.

The symposium is sponsored by the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies and is free to the public.

llege Republicans sponsor ball

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ah College Republicans are sponsoring a charity ay with proceeds going to the Marillac House, a battered women.

ollege Republicans President Dan Marriott, 23, a n Salt Lake City, majoring in business manage-

service projects are usually delegated to local ut the organization leaders decided the activity tewide attention.

ght it was a great idea to do a service project. ac House teaches principles we believe in. t thing to help abused and homeless women get ir feet," Marriott said.

rillac House is run by Catholic Community d supported by private donations.

The house serves 20 to 30 women and their children a month. Cathy Murphy-Feldkamp, administrative director for the Marillac House, said the donations are vital.

"We couldn't live without donations. They help with everything. The federal funds have stipulations and donations help round out operating expenses," Murphy-Feldkamp said.

Marriott said community service is rarely associated with the Republican party and his organization hopes to change that perception.

He said more than 90 percent of the proceeds from the charity ball will go to the shelter, and he hopes to raise more than $7,000.

The ball is at the Utah State Capital in Salt Lake City from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

Students can purchase tickets at the door for $20 or from members of BYU College Republicans for $15. It is open to all college-age adults.

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Guitarist to teach, perform

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Guitarist Chris Proctor will perform and teach his compositions and the art of fingerstyle Saturday at The Great Salt Lake Guitar Co. in Provo.

Proctor has been playing the steel-string guitar for 20 years.

He has recorded seven albums and has played in a guitar compilation on the well-known Windham Hill record label.

Even though he has been playing for so long, he still has trouble describing what his music sounds like.

Proctor said his music is not classical, country, jazz, rock or folk, but a mixture of them all.

"It is hard," Proctor said. "When I go to the store, I find my albums in 10 bins. I wish there was a three-word definition, and we could just run with that."

Proctor plays the steel-string guitar, which he prefers to classical nylon strings. He likes the variety of things he can do with the steel strings, such as using an electric bow, tuning a chord, playing a bottle-neck slide and bending notes.

Although he may play the same guitar commonly used by country and rock musicians, his style is completely different.

"In fingerstyling, the right hand is playing two or three things at once," Proctor said.

In fact, while the thumb provides a bass line, two fingers pick out a melody and two others provide harmony and variation.

Since his discovery of finger-picking in 1970, Proctor said he has been captivated.

He returned to the University of Utah in 1978 to get his second degree in music and has been touring the country, playing in clubs and recording his original arrangements since.

In 1983, Proctor worked with Taylor Guitars to structure a smaller guitar with a wider fingerboard — one perfect for fingerstyle.

Since that time, Proctor has given about 50 workshops each year to guitarists who want to learn how to play the guitar and fingerstyling techniques.

In the workshops, Proctor provides material for beginners, intermediate and advanced guitarists.

His goal is to work with all those who attend so they leave feeling that they are better musicians.

"I try to teach them 10 years of work in two hours; that is my goal," Proctor said.

His goal is accomplished by using an outline, which he compared to a school syllabus.

"I show them how to learn something and where to go from there," Proctor said. "Then, when they learn that, I show them what to do next."

Guitarists attending the workshops receive handouts and examples of his pieces, along with demonstrations of how to use six and 12-string guitars.

The workshop will be Saturday at 1 p.m. and costs $5.

Proctor's performance will start at 7 p.m. Admission is $9 for the public and $7 for students.

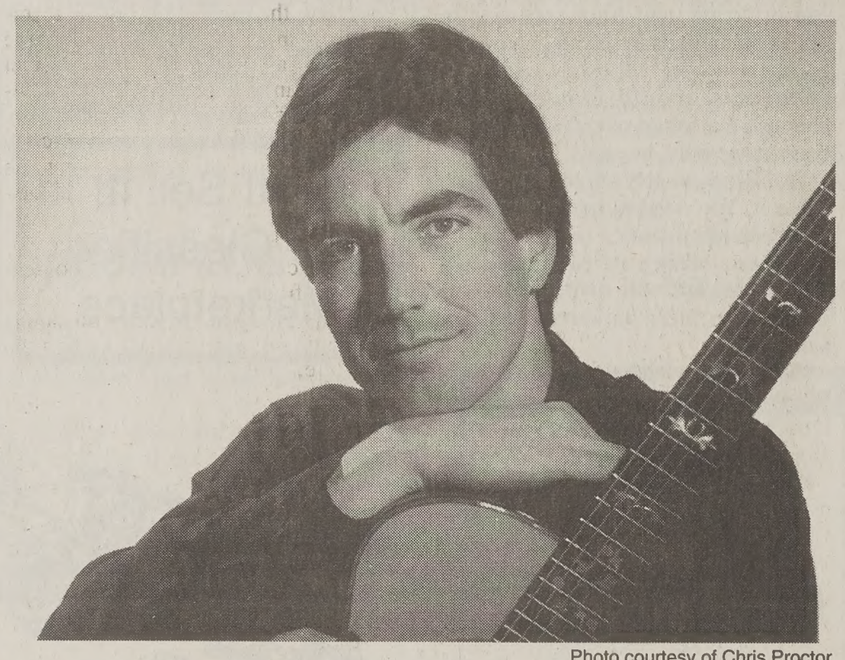

Photo courtesy of Chris Proctor

Guitar champion Chris Proctor will teach fingerstyling and perform the technique on his steel-string guitar Saturday at The Great Salt Lake Guitar in Provo.

Law library will feature string quartet

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The Howard W. Hunter Law Library will host its First Friday Concert today at 4 p.m. This month's concert will be put on by the Gruyere String Quartet. The group will perform by the garden window on the main floor of the library.

The Gruyere String Quartet was founded in January 1998 and has performed at BYU and around the Salt Lake area, said co-founder Brian Stucki, 23, a senior from Olympia, Wash., majoring in cello and vocal performance.

The quartet also includes BYU students Winona Vogelman, Victoria Ferris and Tessya Lund.

"Playing chamber music was my dream. We all have such a strong dedication and a love of music," said Vogelman, 23, a graduate student from Salt Lake City, studying violin performance.

Stucki said the quartet takes deciding which pieces to play very seriously.

"We'll all sit together and listen to the music," he said. "We won't decide to play a piece until all of us are completely in love with it."

Pieces that will be featured at the First Friday Concert include two 20th-century works by Porkosiev and Britten.

The First Friday Concert will last approximately one hour and is free. For more information, call 378-4377.

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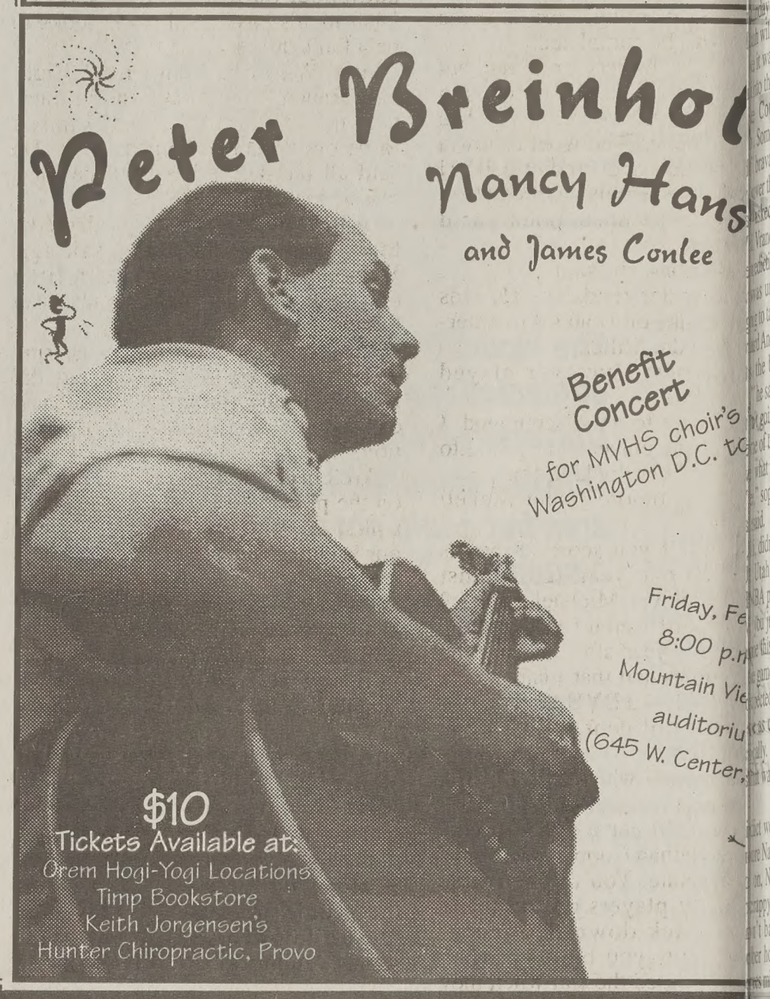

Nexus will play Saturday

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The internationally touring percussion group Nexus will perform Saturday in a sold-out show in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The performance will be a celebration of the various styles of beat and music from around the world.

The music the group will perform includes sounds of ragtime, group improvisations, percussion masterworks and original compositions from the members of Nexus.

Nexus was formed in 1971 and is comprised of the ensemble's original five members: Bob Becker, William Cahn, Robin Engelman, Russell Hartenberger and John Wyre.

In each of the songs, the group will play different instruments and vary its approache to the music. In the song "Music For Pieces of Wood," each player uses a pair of large wooden dowels with each one building on the beats of the other players.

In the song "The Birds," Nexus employs harmonicas, cymbals, gongs, piano and over 50 different bird whistles collected from all over the world.

Nexus has received acclaim both in the U.S. and abroad. In 1997 the group performed in Stuttgart and Greece. It was also featured in the World Drum Festivals presented in Amsterdam, Holland and Hamburg, Germany.

In 1998, Nexus performed at Carnegie Hall.

One such performance was with the Boston Symphony Orchestra during the Hall's 100th Anniversary celebration.

Daughters take 'girl power' to the ski slopes

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Saturday is the second annual Take Your Daughter to the Slopes Day.

Created by the Snow Sports Association for Women, the day is meant to heighten interest in skiing and snowboarding among young women.

The S.S.A.W. is a non-profit organization founded in 1996 with the goal to involve women in winter sports.

Different resorts will offer promotions for bringing a daughter, granddaughter, niece, sister or friend to the slopes.

Snowbird resort will offer two-for-one beginner snowboard or ski lessons, and kids 12 and under can ski or snowboard for free.

Kim Peterson, director of communications at Snowbird Ski Resort, said she is excited to participate in the nationwide activity.

"There will be a lot of events at Snowbird to help celebrate 'girl power,'" Peterson said.

Ciara Lindhal, a junior from Dana Point, Calif., majoring in recreational management, is a ski instructor in Park City.

"This will be a cool opportunity for all girls," Lindhal said. "It seems these sports are male-dominated, but there are just as many girls that can rip it up."

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20 fingers to tickle ivories at Sundance

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The Spirit of Sundance concert series of chamber music kicks off Saturday, featuring four-hands piano music at 7:30 p.m. in the Sundance Rehearsal Hall.

Dian Baker, head of BYU collaborative arts and accompanying area, will perform the free concert with her husband Eckart Sellheim, director of accompanying at Arizona State University School of Music.

The concert will feature music by Schubert, Ravel, Faure and Grieg.

"There will be many newer works that are not played as often and also some older ones," Baker said. "It's a very accessible wide range of literature for piano."

Baker said the duo decided to do four-hands music, also known as 20-fingers, because it takes more cooperation.

"With four hands on one piano instead of two, you can explore each other's musical expressions," she said. "There's only room for exactness and preciseness because you're either on or you're off."

Baker began studying the piano and violin at an early age in California. She made her violin debut at age 15, performing the premiere of the Malcolm Arnoid Violin Concerto with the Burbank Symphony. She has been teaching at BYU since 1989.

Sellheim received his musical training in Germany and Switzerland under the late Jakob Gimpel. He has given master classes in the United States and Europe in fortepiano.

On March 15-18, Sellheim plans to bring his fortepiano to BYU and provide a workshop for students and the public.

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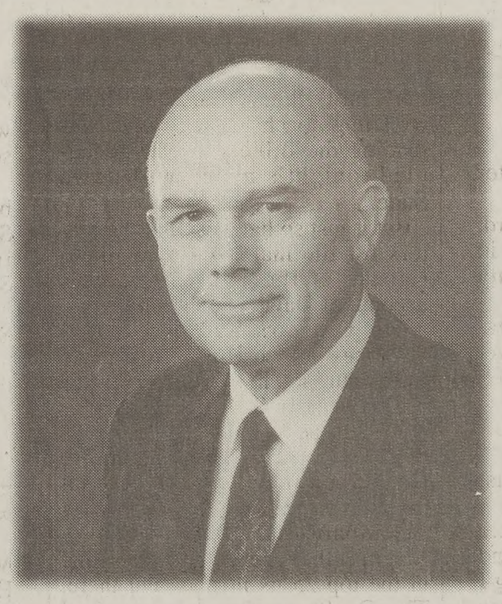


Elder Dallin H. Oaks

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

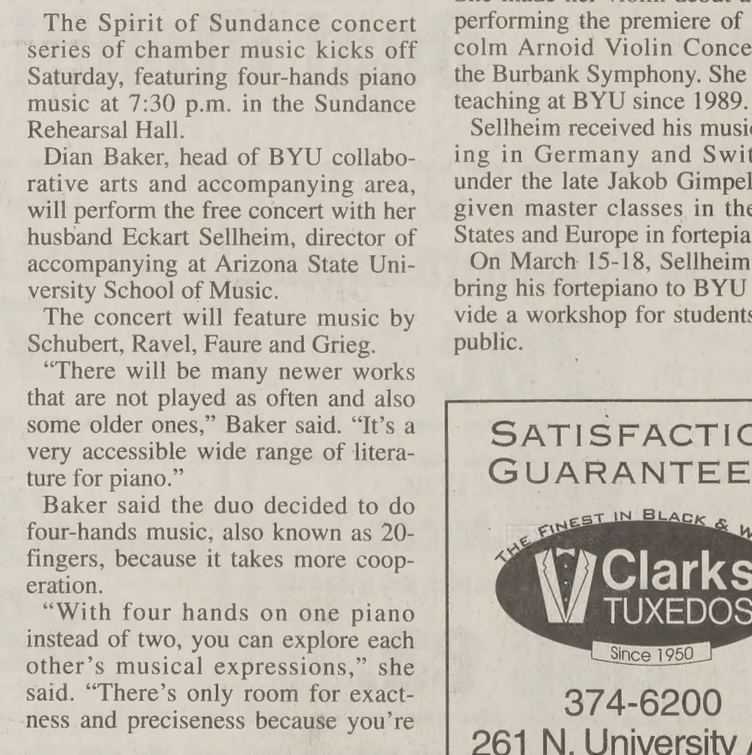
Elder Dallin H. Oaks has served as a member of the Church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles since May 1984. His current assignments include serving as chairman of the Priesthood Executive Council and chairman of the Leadership Training Committee.

The Provo, Utah, native is a 1954 BYU graduate; he earned his juris doctorate from the University of Chicago Law School in 1957. He served for a year as law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court. He practiced law for three years with a large Chicago law firm and taught for 10 years as a professor at the University of Chicago Law School. During the last year of his Chicago residence he was executive director of the American Bar Foundation, a large professional research organization.

Elder Oaks was president of BYU from 1971 to 1980 and a justice of the Utah Supreme Court from 1980 until his resignation in 1984 to accept his calling to the apostleship. His prior Church callings have included service for eight and a half years as a member of a stake presidency in Chicago and six and a half years as a regional representative in Utah.

He has been an officer or board member of many business, educational, and charitable organizations, including five years as chairman of the board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service and eight years as board chairman of the Polynesian Cultural Center. He is the author or coauthor of nine books and more than 100 articles on religious and legal subjects.

Elder Oaks and his wife, the late June Dixon, are the parents of six children. They have 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



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Bragging rights on line Saturday

Cougar fans gear up for Saturday's contest with Utes

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It's time to bring out the face paint and start thinking up clever poster ideas. Utah is coming to town.

With an expected Marriott Center sell-out and a national television audience, Saturday night's BYU-Utah men's basketball game looks to be a fan's dream come true.

Jaren Wilson, a junior from Highland Ranch, Colo., majoring in international relations, considers himself to be one of BYU's biggest fans. He said all the pieces are in place for a classic matchup.

"Any time you get a rivalry like this, you know it will be exciting," Wilson said. "The fans get a little crazier and that makes the teams play harder."

Wilson and his cohorts are gearing up for Saturday by pulling out the face paint and finding material they can use for singling out the opposition.

"We check the Internet and read up on the players to get some dirt," Wilson said. "They might not react to our heckling, but they hear it."

Freshman guard Mark Bigelow, who will be playing in his first game against Utah at the Marriott Center, said the heckling is part of the game.

"Everywhere you go you hear it," Bigelow said. "'You ain't no Ainge,' they say. Some guys get rattled, but you just have to shake it off and play basketball."

BYU starting center Mekeli Wesley, who grew up in Provo, knows how important this rivalry is to the fans.

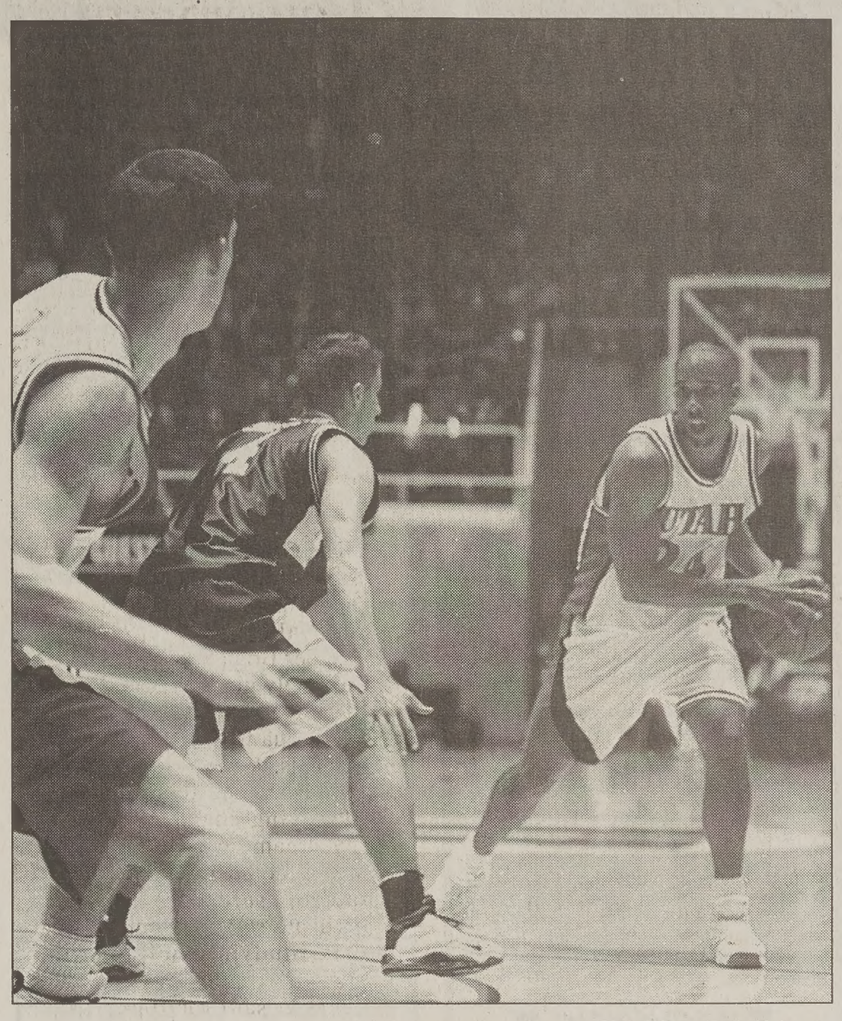
"The gyms are always packed and the people are loud," Wesley said. "Just a few years ago I was in the stands yelling, so I know how big of a game it is. It's like Provo-Timpview but on a larger scale."

A much larger scale. On Saturday, the stands will be packed and the students energized. Seth Johnson, a junior from Nikiski, Alaska, majoring in civil engineering, said the ESPN 2 audience could play a role in the game.

"(Utah) might have more experience in televised games," Johnson said. "But we'll come out fired up and we've played well at home. We just need to finish the close games."

Wesley knows how big this game is for the Cougars and expects the crowd to play a large role in the outcome.

"This is a tough place to play," Wesley said. "Especially this year, the fans have been great. I like to think of the fans as our sixth man."



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Utah's Andre Miller looks to pass the ball inside in a game Jan. 9 at the Huntsman Center. BYU plays Utah again Saturday at 10 p.m.

Women battle for top spot

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When the BYU women's basketball team faces Utah in Salt Lake City Saturday, much more will be at stake than bragging rights for a 24-year-old rivalry.

First place for the WAC Pacific Division will be on the line when the Cougars play the Utes at the Huntsman Center at 3 p.m. Both teams are tied for first place in the division and have a chance to take sole possession as front-runner.

"This is a game that could determine if we have a chance to win the league," BYU head coach Trent Shippen said. "If we don't (win), it could drop us down to third place."

Saturday's game will be the 66th contest between the two teams, with the Utes leading the series 42-39. BYU has won the last three meetings, including a victory in last year's WAC tournament. This season, the Cougars defeated the Utes 57-53 Jan. 9 at the Marriott Center.

Both teams are coming off impressive home victories over UTEP and New Mexico, improving to 6-1 in conference play. And, most importantly, both teams have momentum rolling their way.

Utah (15-4) is on a six-game winning streak with a 9-2 record on its home floor, while BYU (12-7) has won its last three games by an average of 34 points.

But, for the Cougars, winning on the road against a team with a gritty defense that can exploit their penchant for turnovers will not be easy. BYU is averaging 24 turnovers per game, while its opponents are averaging 19.

"(Utah) is really balanced," Shippen said. "They have different ways of hurting you. If they're going on all three cylinders, it'll be tough to beat them."

For the Cougars, Cady Williams and Jill Adams lead in scoring, averaging 13 and 10 points, respectively.

But its BYU's deep bench that has been the difference as of late. Forward Alisha Griffeth came off the bench Saturday against New Mexico to score a game-high 19 points.

"If you want to be a championship team, you can't do it with five or six players. You need the whole team to step up," Shippen said. "We've been able to do that — it's been a good sign for us."

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Wrestlers brace for Cyclones

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It's not likely that BYU head wrestling coach Mark Schultz was reading the Bible when he scheduled tonight's match with Iowa State.

But it just so happens that the rosters for the match-up read like a remake of the Old Testament's account of David and Goliath.

The Cougars and the No. 4 Cyclones will square off at 7pm in the Smith Fieldhouse.

This year, BYU hit the top 25 for the first time in 11 years and was as high as No. 21. The Cougars are No. 26 and have won three dual meets in a row.

Compare that to Iowa State, a program that spends so much time in the top 25 its mail is sent there. The Cyclones are 14-5-1 in dual meets and have six wrestlers ranked in the top 10.

Schultz said he sees tonight's match as an opportunity for his wrestlers to gain experience.

"It's good for the guys to wrestle in front of a big crowd against some tough competition," he said.

The most anticipated match of the night will occur at the 165-pound weight class when BYU's Rangi Smart, ranked No. 3 in the nation, faces No. 1 Joe Heskett. Heskett, a freshman, is undefeated at 23-0.

Smart lost to Heskett last summer in a freestyle wrestling match.

"I've got to win because my brother beat this guy in high school once," he said. "If I lose, I'm going to be hearing it from my brother for a while."

Men stay perfect on road

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The BYU men's volleyball team's undefeated season is still intact as the Cougars improved to 8-0 overall with wins over a pair of San Diego schools.

The third-ranked Cougars smashed both the University of California at San Diego and San Diego State to improve their Mountain Pacific Sports Federation record to 6-0.

Wednesday, the Cougars dominated SDS.

In less than an hour, BYU handed the Aztecs their third loss of the season, winning in three straight games, 15-4, 15-0, 15-6.

The Cougars ended Wednesday's match with a .524 hitting percentage while holding SDS to .117.

All-American middle blocker Ryan Millar was spectacular on both sides. He ended the night with eight kills, seven digs and seven blocks. All-American outside hitter Ossie Antonetti led the Cougars with nine kills.

On Tuesday night against UCSD, the Cougars again used a furious hitting game to cruise to a 3-0 win.

BYU hit a .552 percentage while keeping UCSD to a low .113 percentage throughout the match and won 15-3, 15-2, 15-6.

Leading the Cougars' offensive onslaught was sophomore middle blocker Scott Bunker and Antonetti.

Bunker finished the night with 12 kills out of only 19 attempts, a .526 percentage. Antonetti was second on the team with nine kills.

Millar led the defensive charge, ending the night with six blocks. Outside hitter Casey Jennings finished the night with eight digs on top of his eight kills.

The Cougars continue their California road trip by playing Cal State-Northridge tonight and Loyola Marymount Saturday.

The next home match for the Cougars is Feb. 19 when they host No. 5 Hawaii at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

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Founder, member of Board of Trustees FARMS, LDS Author
FREE ADMISSION
Saturday, Feb. 6
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
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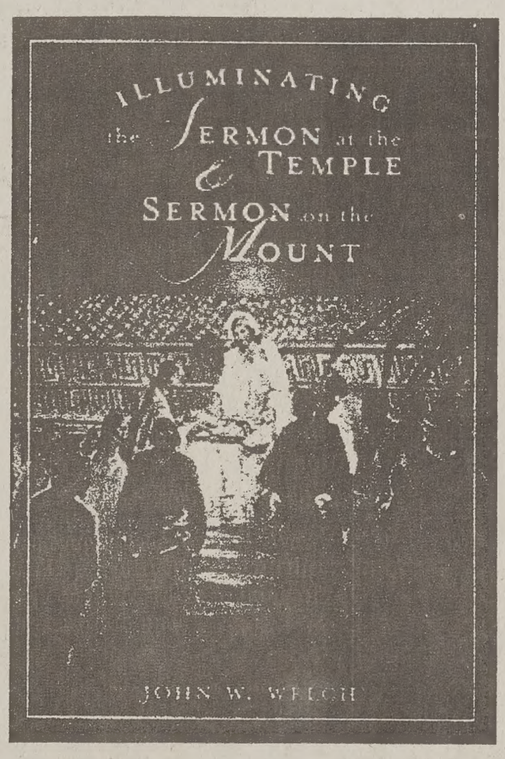

Welch will focus on elements from his new book, *Illuminating the Sermon at the Temple and the Sermon on the Mount: An Approach to 3 Nephi 11-18 and Matthew 5-7*. In his new book, Welch discusses how Jesus' Sermon on the Mount and His Sermon at the Temple in the Book of Mormon can be better understood in the context of temple covenant making.
A panel of other BYU professors will then respond to Welch's conclusions.

Panel Members
Department of Ancient Scripture
S. Kent Brown, director of Ancient Studies
Richard D. Draper
Gaye Strathearn
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Don E. Norton
John S. Tanner, department chair

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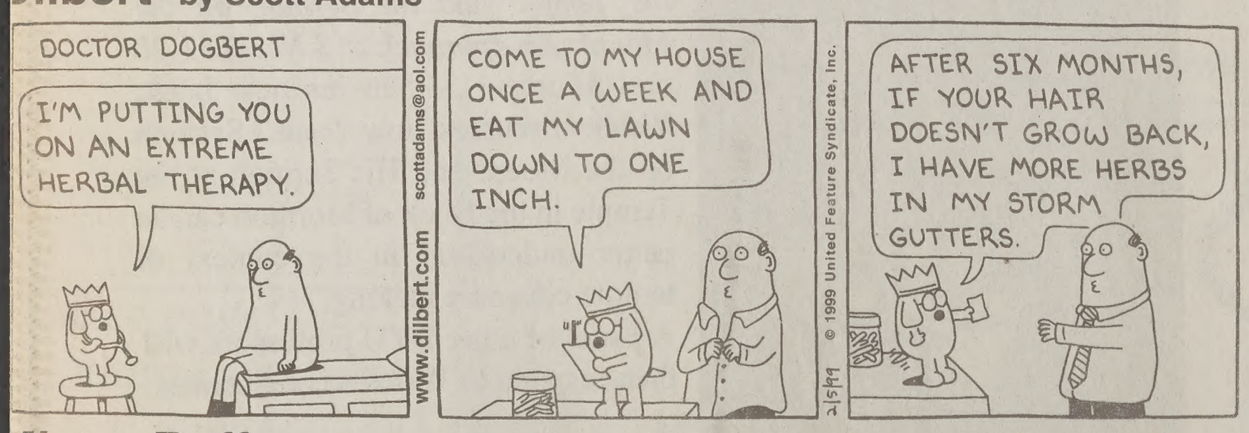
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Rock Canyon Assembly of as committed itself to being Christ-like in its treatment neighbors, said Reverend Jackson, pastor of the Rock n Assembly of God.

e lecture on Jan. 29 to mem- f the BYU religion faculty, on presented a copy of a ent originally presented to hurch of Jesus Christ of Lat- y Saints Utah South Area rity Elder Carl Bacon in nber.

attitudes and actions have n-Christ-like and we need ent for that," Jackson said.

Oss, pastor of the Capital tian Center in Salt Lake, at the Jan. 29 lecture about eological tradition of Pente- ism, especially spirituality story of the movement.

have been actively trying to bridges with LDS people," said. "We want to foster standing and friendship e doctrinal differences."

r Keller, who holds the Richard L. Evans Chair of ous Understanding, said members of the Rock n Assembly of God congre- are former members of Church who have harbored ll feelings.

r said the meeting was a e step for BYU toward ping relationship with the bly of God.

said the various religious ations in the area can build and work toward mutual tanding and deep and last- ndships without either side mising its beliefs.

efully (the reconciliation) ster other such relation- Oss said. "I think it's what wants, and I think it's what e doing if he were walking h today."

said there is no excuse for ness. He quoted President n B. Hinckley saying, "If e to cut others down, it's a weakness, not strength."

MOA furnishes Friday fun

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The Museum of Art is hosting "First Friday" today from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

First Friday is held on the first Friday of each month as a complement to the "Art on Wheels" automobile show.

"Art on Wheels" is an exhibit that explores the history of American automobile design, said Paul Anderson, curator of the exhibit. Visitors of the exhibit can see a variety of cars from the 20th century.

Anderson said the exhibit includes 21 automobiles, such as the oldest registered car in Utah, a 1901 Oldsmobile, to a 1931 Packard, up through new concept cars designed by the biggest automakers. Guided tours of the exhibit will be given until 8 p.m.

"'Art on Wheels' displays fabulous cars — beautiful restored samples of the greatest cars in American history," Anderson said.

First Friday is hosting a number of other activities to go along with the exhibit.

Beginning at 7 p.m. the museum auditorium will show classic silent films with popular characters such as Buster Keaton and Laurel and Hardy.

Professional swing dancing instruction will be given at 8 p.m. and at 10 p.m. Swing Kids will be giving a performance. The crowd can swing dance to the live music of L.A. Blues in a transformed 1940s dance club.

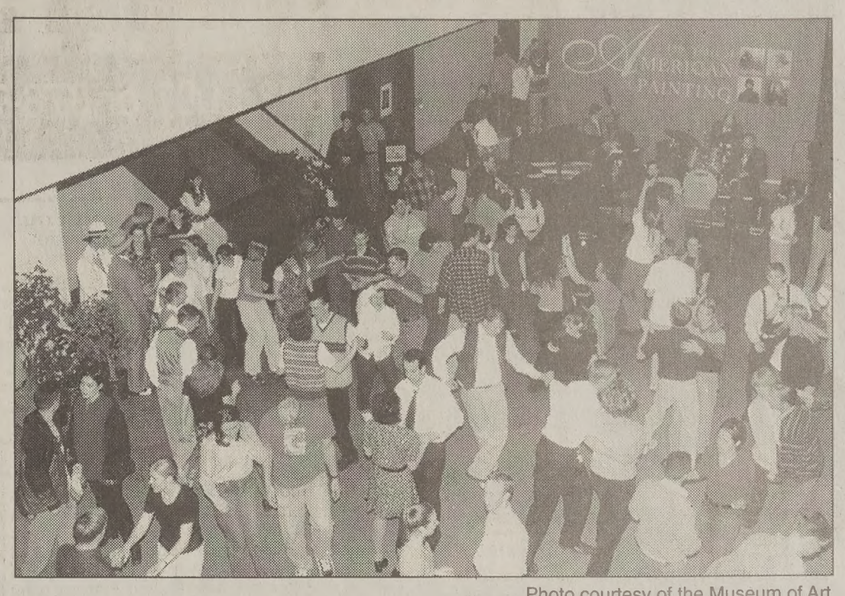

Photo courtesy of the Museum of Art

Students at January's First Friday dance to a live band. Professional swing dancing instruction will be provided as part of tonight's First Friday at the Museum of Art.

Students who attended First Friday last month enjoyed the activities that took place.

"The live band made it a lot of fun — I would encourage people to go," said Merete Grimmer, 20, a sophomore from Provo, Utah, majoring in photography.

The Museum Cafe has been transformed into Bob's Diner for the event and will be open all evening, said Cheryll May, head of MOA public programs volunteer services and tour scheduling. Bob's Diner will be set in a 1950s motif and serve 1950s food at 1950s prices. Items like cherry sodas and root beer floats will be served until 11 p.m.

"I think this is one of the funnest ways for students at the university to enjoy our automobile show. We had a great turnout last time, and the people enjoyed the music and art. We hope they'll come back and enjoy it this Friday, too," May said.

Tickets are $2 for BYU students, faculty, staff and their partners. General admission is $3. For more information, call 378-8201.

Provo pits may be restricted

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Gravel pit operators and concerned residents were at the county building in Provo on Wednesday to respond to proposed revisions in an ordinance concerning gravel and mining pits.

The revision proposes several new restrictions on asphalt, rock, concrete and gravel operations that already exist or will begin within three miles of residential land.

Most of the 33 gravel pits in Utah County would be affected by the ordinance and would have to meet the new requirements within a year of their building permit's expiration.

Some of those requirements would demand that operators devise extensive rehabilitation plans and maps of their property to submit to the county.

Craig Carlisle, a representative of North Valley Asphalt, said the new ordinance would impose unnecessary burdens on the targeted operations.

"This ordinance requires that gravel and mining operators must now be developers," Carlisle said about proposals that would require gravel pits to repair county roads.

Carlisle said the ordinance revision masks the county's actual intent, which he said is to eliminate gravel and mining pits altogether.

Jamie Evans, owner of Evans Grader and Paving in Provo, gave examples of rehabilitated gravel pits. He said the area of The Restaurant Roy in Orem and several county buildings was once a mining area.

Evans also highlighted some contributions that gravel operations have made. He said one concrete company built dikes in South Provo that salvaged much of the area when floods came in 1983.

Others disagreed. Mike Long, a concerned citizen, cited the 24-hour operations on Beck St. in North Salt Lake City as a reason to resist further developments.

Some residents said issues of dusty air and excessive noise ranked high among their concerns.

Utah County Planning Commissioners discussed the revision during a public work session to allow equal input on the sensitive issue. T h e county hopes to resolve the issue in a way that will use the input of both gravel operators and residents.

eavitt fights Internet crime

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nor Mike Leavitt met with at Evergreen Junior High to a new statewide Internet ogram Thursday.

ogram, sponsored by Novell, e Internet safety mousepads high schools across the state. sepads warn students not to personal information or make personal contact with ey meet on the Web.

mousepads are so important o learn very simple rules," aid. "Never agree to meet ou've connected with online. may depend on it."

ntendent Stephen Ron- said he is excited about the ram and thinks it's a good tter protect children.

Evergreen Junior High the first school in the state to receive the mousepads, eventually all 115,000 teenagers in Utah will have them.

"This is the kickoff for a national effort to put these mousepads at every computer in every school in the United States," Ronnenkamp said.

According to criminal reports, exploitation of children on the Internet has become a problem in Utah. A national Web service has found child pornography to be the most pervasive illegal activity on the Internet.

Novell Senior Vice President John Slitz said the company wants children to have access to new technology while remaining safe.

"By applying the basic rules outlined on the mousepads, students can use new technology without the fear of being victimized," Slitz said.

USA Today reported that roughly 16 million Web surfers are children. Emerging Technologies Research Group predicts that more than 45 million children will be online by the year 2002.

With the increasing number of Internet users, the number of Internet-related crimes has risen almost proportionately.

The National Association for Missing and Exploited Children has reported at least 650 adults have already been convicted of Internet-related child exploitation offenses.

In an attempt to keep students away from Web sites where they could be at risk, Utah school computers are monitored by Smartfilter, a program which detects when students try to enter sex-oriented sites.

In one month, Smartfilter tracked 259,000 attempts.

Ernie Allen, president of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, said most children have been taught what to avoid in their neighborhoods.

"Now, with more and more children online, it's crucial for them to understand that dangers also exist on the Web, and they must know how to avoid them," Allen said.

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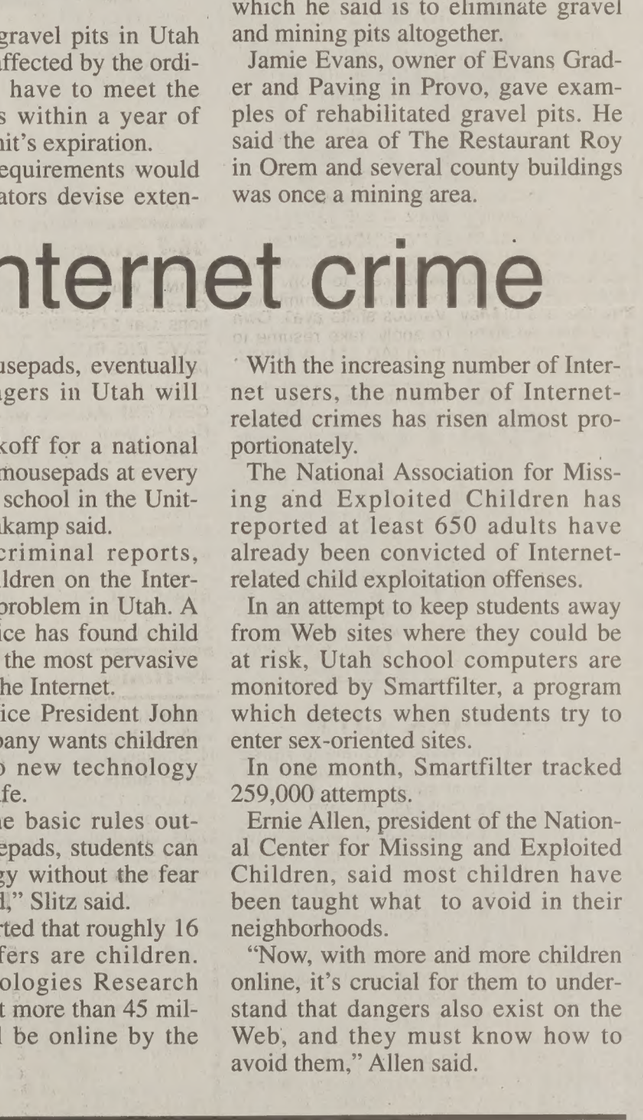

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45 "Yipes!"
46 TV's "Toolman"
48 Member of the Rehnquist court
50 Toddler's frequent query
51 Rte. 5 runs through it
53 Harts' mates
54 Record store section
55 Patisserie product
57 Dipstick, e.g.
58 Like Machiavellian politics
60 Feature of some fedoras
63 Furry
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2 "—— that!"
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6 Golden rule word
7 Intentionally baffle
8 Popular youth group
9 Formidable wrestlers
10 Minced oaths
11 Dispatched, in a way
12 Zinc —— (fertilizer ingredient)
13 Triumvirates
14 Competitor
21 More than offensive
23 Shade of blue
24 Garden-variety
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30 Stray, in a way
33 "Married . . . With Children" co-star
35 Glom (onto)
36 Nuts or crackers
38 Puts new bandages on
39 Like Old Irish lettering
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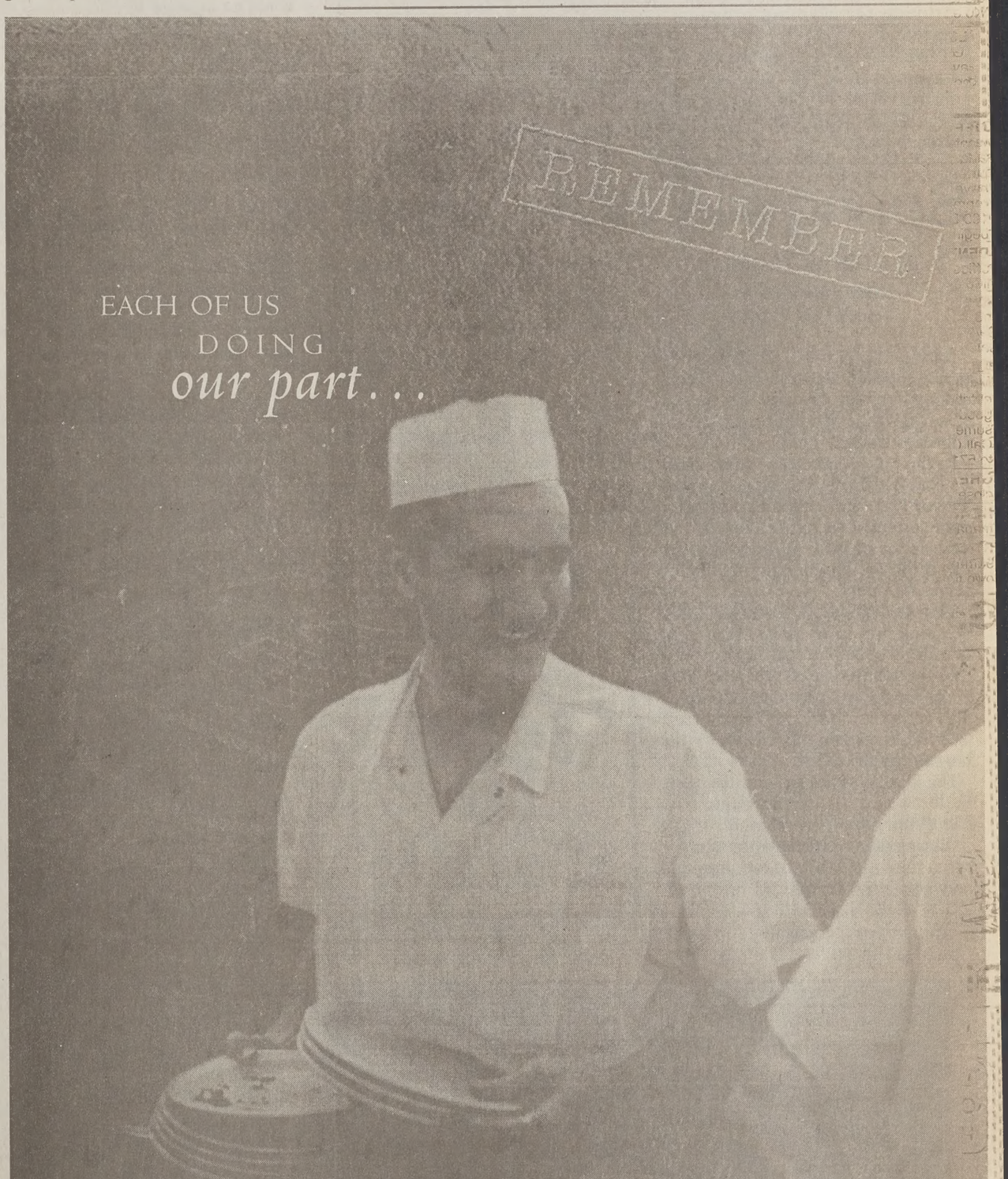

Strip mall shoppers pay cold price tag

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Cold weather has not deterred these customers from visiting the Shops at Riverwoods, a strip mall in North Provo.

Saralee Huntsman/Daily Universe

Although winter temperatures continue to be low, the managers of the Shops at Riverwoods say they haven't felt winter's chilling effects.

"We are constantly busy in the afternoon and evenings regardless of the weather," said Jennifer Owen, manager of Banana Republic.

The developers of the Shops at Riverwoods deliberated on what type of mall they wanted.

They decided, even with the cold winter climate, a strip mall would be best for the area.

"We decided we could never put a roof over the beautiful view of the canyon. It's too gorgeous," said Julie Wright, manager of the Shops at Riverwoods.

Utah County has not had very many strip malls because of the harsh winter climate, said Steve Densley, president of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

Utah County may actually be experiencing a trend towards more strip malls because of the success the Shops at Riverwoods have had this winter, Densley said.

"Utah is an area that's always been appreciative of Mother Nature. I think the community is used to the weather, and they don't mind being out in it," Wright said.

Nancy Young, a resident of Orem, said the cold weather doesn't bother her while shopping.

"There isn't a long distance between the stores here, so you don't get very cold. I actually prefer being outdoors while shopping, even if it is cold," Young said.

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Marriage bill fails to raise minimum age

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The Senate bill raising the minimum marrying age in Utah to 16 died in committee Thursday.

A substitute bill allowing an exception for 15-year-old marriages will be discussed in committee Tuesday.

People who testified in favor of the bill said its failure to pass the legislation would send a message to polygamists in Utah that child brides are acceptable.

"Polygamy is a black eye on the state of Utah," said Carmen Thonpson, a representative of the anti-polygamist group Tapestry of Polygamy.

"And it is important that Utah says it will not accept child brides anymore," she said.

Angela Rolans, director of YWCA, a battered women and children's center, said it is unrealistic to imagine that marriage will provide for a young pregnant bride.

"We're saying it is illegal to have sex at 14, but you can get married at 14. It's like giving a car to a person because they stole it," Rolans said.

Environmentalist 'SLAPP'ed by suit

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Janalee Tobias tried to persuade the South Jordan City Council to preserve 110 acres surrounding the Jordan River bottoms for open space. She is now being sued for $1.7 million dollars.

With her friend Judy Feld, Tobias formed the group Save Open Space (SOS) in reaction to zoning changes that would allow developers to build on this piece of land.

The land, home to "fauna and flora," Tobias said, is being sold to Anderson Development for the building of a business complex. She said she would like to see the land used for natural purposes.

Tobias said when she started the SOS campaign, she never realized the legal implications.

"The constable showed up at my home and said I was being sued for almost $2 million dollars. I had no idea what I'd done. I just cried," Tobias said. "I'd never heard of a SLAPP suit before."

Rich Warnick, a Utah member of Republicans for Environmental Protection, has developed a special interest in Tobias' case.

He said that Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation have been a growing source of intimidation for developers that want to discourage public input to proposed plans.

Warnick said the lawsuit against Tobias is the first SLAPP suit officially filed in the state. He said in the past, the threat of SLAPP suits have been just a that — a threat.

"I'm just a normal Mormon mom. I'm a Republican. I graduated from BYU in public relations, and I just wanted to save some open space," Tobias said.

She said her husband was outraged when the suit was filed, and it has affected her whole family.

"My kids pray for SOS at night," Tobias said.

The lawsuits almost scared her into giving up. But she won't give up, even if it means losing her home, Tobias said.

Tobias has been granted help from lawyers, at no charge, to defend her.

"I just want to see better communication. Before all this happened, I could go in to the developers and talk to them. Now I have to call my lawyer, who in turn contacts their lawyers.

But any time the lawyers are involved the time clock is ticking, that's when the communication stops," Tobias said.

Springville Bible Week spurs ACLU

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Springville city officials said they won't abandon National Bible Week, even if it means the city may face a lawsuit from the American Civil Liberties Union.

In the city's November celebration of National Bible Week, Springville Mayor Hal Wing urged citizens in a proclamation to participate in the observance of Bible Week by reading the Bible and discovering for themselves its value.

The ACLU sent a letter to Wing advising him to terminate the city's observance of National Bible Week or face a lawsuit. Other cities in Utah, including Provo and Bountiful, also recognize National Bible Week and are also being threatened with lawsuits by the ACLU.

The U.S. Constitution and the Utah State Constitution prohibit government from promoting religion.

"Springville's proclamation clearly breaches the wall of separation between government and religion," said Stephen Clark, legal director for the ACLU of Utah. "Taxes simply can not be used for such a blatant endorsement of Christian faiths."

Despite the threats, Springville officials plan to recognize another National Bible Week in November 1999.

"We've had threats in the past about things like how we say a prayer before our City Council meetings and a lot of threats about Bible Week," city reporter Jo Evans said. "Our attorneys tell us that most of the threats are just to call our bluff."

"The people who are condemning (Wing) should do like I, and blow the dust off of our Bibles and make it awareness day," Springville resident Leo Mortimore said.

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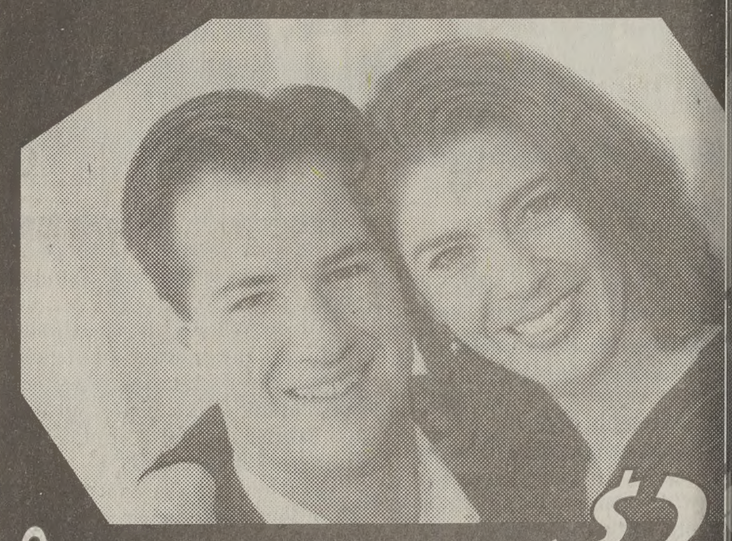

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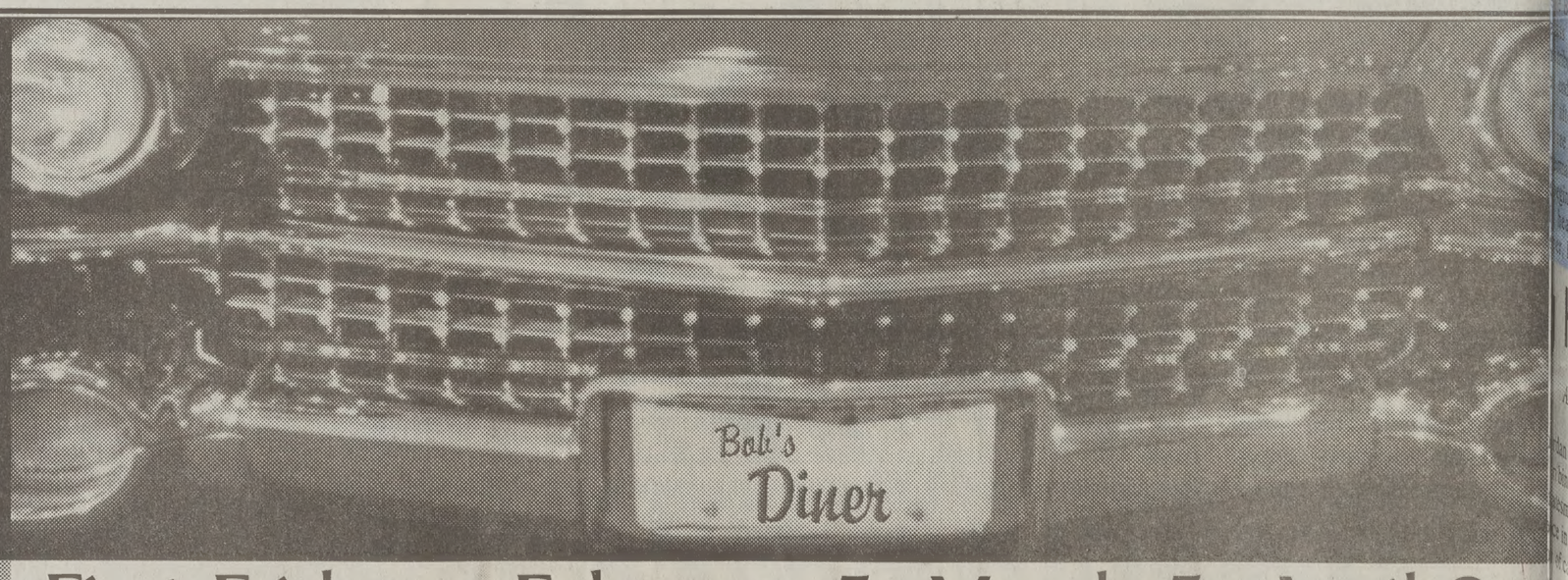

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